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# The University Hatchet

Tryouts for Debating Team Friday night in Stockton Hall

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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## The Axe

By Frances Randolph

NEW YEAR'S DAY has come and gone, and with it most of the 1926 crop of resolutions. The pathetic part of it is that the same resolutions are born each year, always accompanied by the fond hopes of the parents, greeted by the best wishes and congratulation of friends, strictly watched and tended for the first day of their ill-fated existence, and allowed to die of neglect after the second.

BY their resolutions shall they be known, and everybody's idea of just the kind of person he should be if he could change his character overnight, is brought out—often disastrously—on the first of January. The finale hopper recognizes the error of his ways, and resolves to put at least two evenings a week on his studies; the flapper decides that 12 o'clock is late enough for the boy friend to be wending his way homeward; the senior detects rings under her eyes and sets one night a week as "rest night"; the professor admits his manner is gruff and resolves that thence forward he shall be the soul of gentleness. And after the first week, the finale hopper is hopping the finale every night in the week, the flapper flaps till 2 a. m., the senior forgets her rings and collects some wrinkles to go with them, and the professor is shouting "My God, man, when are you going to begin to study?"

THE faculty members are gluttons for punishment. After giving lecture after lecture in classes since September, they go to conventions in New York, Chicago, anywhere at all, and talk some more. Or is it that if they stayed at home, they might have to share the floor?

A WORD has been suggested by Professor Bolwell, which may justify his contention that the liver as well as the heart offers rhyme schemes sufficient for the love sonnet. He says that there could be no more fitting word for a poem of the tender emotion than fliver, which rhymes quite satisfactorily with liver.

WE were much puzzled to learn that the name of the architectural fraternity which is coming here is the "Scarab." We were horrified to read in the dictionary that a scarab is a bug with habits of questionable cleanliness, and were much relieved by what followed, namely, that it was sacred in ancient Egypt as a symbol of resurrection and immortality. We suggest the slogan "Join the Scarab and be saved."

ANOTHER step toward the uniting of the different departments of the University into one great whole was taken recently when the three Alumni Clubs of George Washington, the Medical, Law, and General Alumni Association, became one. With the alumni united, the students becoming more and more so, the spirit of antagonism which has shown itself all too often, will be eliminated.

ONLY three weeks before the mid-years! That horrible sinking sensation which the end of the Christmas holidays always brings is upon us in full force. How wonderful college would be if studies could only be abolished!

ALL freshmen are to be required to attend the rally on January 14 in the Gym, according to Marion Campbell of the President's student council. A fine idea indeed, and delivered in such a nonchalant manner as to excite envy and admiration. But, my dear Marion, if there were any way in which such attendance could be enforced, it would have been done long ago. The University must continue to depend upon the loyalty and spirit of its students for support, rather than upon any system of checking up. Freshmen will be there, not because their attendance will be checked, but because they know it will be well worth their while to come.

## DEBATE TEAM HAS PROSPECT OF TRIP ABROAD NEXT YEAR

Successful Candidates at Tryouts Friday Have Goal to Work For

### DENIT TO TRAIN TEAM

Contestants For Places On Varsity Squad Will Argue Child-Labor Question

With the prospect of the debating team's trip to Europe less than a twelvemonth away, candidates for the men's and women's debating squads are utilizing every available minute of their time to become successfully prepared for the tryouts next Friday night. It is from the affirmative and negative teams and alternates of this year that a trio will be selected to represent George Washington University and America on the forensic battleground of England's best colleges.

The successful candidates at the tryouts this week will immediately begin a strenuous period of careful training under the direction of Louis M. Denit, coach of debating teams, and his managers. Because of the known high calibre of the teams with which negotiations are pending for meetings this spring, no effort will be spared to prepare the George Washington team for its engagements.

The program for the teams will not be announced until complete arrangements have been made for each contest. It is expected that the schedule will be ready in another week, by which time the teams will have been selected and preparations begun for the season. The first meeting will probably not take place until after the first of February. In the meantime, however, the teams will gain practical experience through a series of debates among themselves and non-official contests with other organizations.

### Record Set Last Year

Last year the men's team established a record that will be difficult to equal or surpass, winning every contest but the opening one of the

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY ACTIVE OVER HOLIDAYS

"Travel, Brothers, Travel," Is Motto of G. W. Profs During Vacation

George Washington University, through members of its faculty, was represented at no less than eight educational conventions during the holidays.

Dean George Neely Henning, of the School of Graduate Studies, and Professor Henry Gratton Doyle, of the Romance Languages Department, attended a meeting of the Modern Language Association, in Chicago. Professor Doyle first attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, at Columbus, Ohio.

Dean William C. Van Vleck, Charles S. Collier, Clarence M. Updegraff, Earl C. Arnold, Walter L. Moll, Alvin E. Evans, and B. H. Pollitt represented the George Washington University Law School at the Chicago meeting of the American Association of Law Schools. Professor Collier delivered a paper at one of the sessions.

Professor Robert Kern and Professor H. G. Sutton were present at a convention of the American Economic Association, in New York. Elmer Louis Kayser, secretary of the University, and Professor Samuel F. Bemis attended a meeting of the American Historical Society held in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Hugh Miller, Dean of the Engineering College, delivered a paper on "Human Engineering" before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at a meeting in Kansas City. Professor Charles E. Hill and Dr. Warren R. West attended the New York meeting of the American Political Science Association.

H. Watson Crum, director of athletics, went to New York to a meeting of the Association of Football Coaches.

## TALKS TO FEATURE POLITICAL MEETING

Two speeches will feature the meeting of the Political Science Club to be held in Room 22, Corcoran Hall, the evening of Tuesday, January 12. W. R. Ogg will address the club on "Cooperative Movements in the United States," and John Petrie will speak on "Contemporary Affairs and Politics in Egypt." An election of officers will be held.

### ORCHESTRA MEETS

There will be a meeting of the George Washington University Orchestra Friday night at 7.45 p. m., in Corcoran Hall. Students able to play any orchestra instrument are asked to attend.

## RIFLEMEN TO SHOOT AGAINST GUARDSMEN

Several Other Shoulder-to-Shoulder Encounters Expected Before Hilltoppers Are Met

This Saturday, January 9th, the Men's Rifle Team will shoot a shoulder-to-shoulder match with a squad from the D. C. National Guard in the G. W. U. range. There is a possibility of a second match with the Guardsmen later in the season, and several other shoulder-to-shoulder matches are in prospect before the match with Georgetown on the 20th of March.

Just at present great interest is centering around the rifle team. Much promising material has been added from the District high schools and the National Guard, but Walter Stokes, coach of the team, says that George Washington has always been used to championship teams, not to teams that can merely hold up their ends in a few competitions.

## STUDENTS' GIFTS GO TO MAKE XMAS REAL

Seven Children in Family Made Happy By Clothing and Toys

### SURPLUS GOES TO OTHERS

Forty Dollars, Toys and Food Presented to Juvenile Protective Association

Santa Claus, in the persons of Dean Anna L. Rose and Miss Jones, accompanied by a member of the Juvenile Protective Association, literally descended on a certain needy family of Washington on Christmas eve, and, with gifts donated by members of the student body treated them to a show of real Christmas spirit.

Driving up to the door of the poor dwelling the gift bearers knocked and were greeted by a tattered head thrust through a partly raised second story window. A little black-eyed girl of southern European lineage fairly flew to the door to admit the visitors. A large box, wrapped in holiday colors, was deposited in the center of the floor.

Little John, spying a pair of skates on top of the heap, made a dive for them, and clinging to his new-found wealth, retreated to a secluded corner, fondling his possession. A present for Angelo was the next on the list, but he was not satisfied until he had rummaged to the bottom of the box and explored its contents.

There was something in the box for the seven children as well as the mother and father. The mother, who could not speak English, constantly jabbered her thanks to Helen, the 13-year-old daughter who acted as interpreter. Henry, age 11, was very nearly left out when the toys were distributed, as the family was only supposed to contain six children, but a dollar bill was given him with which to buy whatever he might wish. He was completely satisfied.

### Money Also Given

Besides presents and toys for each of the children, the box contained a complete outfit of clothing for all members of the family. Five dollars was given them with which to buy a Christmas dinner. Another gift of \$10.00 went to buy a half ton of coal, while the girls of the Phi Mu sorority made a special gift of a quart of milk a day for the next two months.

Besides making this family happy for Christmas, Dean Rose was able to send toys and food to three other families, and to give \$40.00 to the Juvenile Protective Association to aid in their work.

The Association has frequent calls for clothing during the year, and is in special need of boys' wearing apparel. The suggestion has been made that the various fraternities on the campus gather up whatever old cast-off articles of clothing that may be of no further value and present them to the Juvenile Protective Association through Dean Rose. Any such articles may be left at Dean Rose's office during the year.

## CAMPUS ROMANCE HAS CULMINATION IN MARRIAGE OF G. W. RIFLE STARS

Walter Stokes, Coach of the Men's and Women's Rifle Teams, Marries Katherine Edmonston, Former Captain of Girls' Rifle Squad

Dan Cupid recently discarded his traditional weapons, the bow and arrow, and took unto himself a Remington rifle. The phenomenal success of the George Washington University rifle teams in the past few years can now be accounted for. Walter R. Stokes, former world champion rifle shot and coach of the University rifle teams, has recently married "Kay" Edmonston, who for

## SCARAB ACCEPTS PETITION MADE BY SIGMA ALPHA CHI

National Architectural Fraternity to Install Temple in G. W. U.

### HAS HIGH STANDING

Action Taken At Ninth Convention Held At Penn State University

By DOROTHY DOUGHERTY

Announcement has been made that the petition of Sigma Alpha Chi, local architectural fraternity, was accepted by the Scarab, national architectural fraternity, at its ninth convention held recently at Pennsylvania State University. The installation of the George Washington University Temple will take place in a few weeks, although the installing officers and place of installation have not as yet been named.

The members of Sigma Alpha Chi are greatly elated over the acceptance of their petition, having been through the usual difficulties of a local petitioning a national.

The active members of the local fraternity are: Leon Chatelet, Jr., president; Thomas J. Rowland, secretary; Arthur Winn, treasurer; Carroll Meigs, John Wolfe, Horace Bradley, Fred Malmgren, Donald C. Kline, C. W. Wentworth, Joseph Lapish and Leon Jester. In addition there are three pledges who will probably be among the first initiates of the Scarab Fraternity here.

### Scarabs Rank High

The Scarab Fraternity is probably the best known and most highly honored of the architectural professional fraternities in the country, having temples at the leading universities giving architectural degrees. Its installation at George Washington University is of great importance, particularly to the students in the Department of Architecture, bringing, as it will, their work into closer touch with that being done at other universities. It will likewise give a higher standing to George Washington University in the field of architecture among similar colleges and universities.

## BRUSSELS PROFESSOR LECTURES ON SHELLEY

Paul de Reul Criticizes Famous English Romanticist at Chapel December 15

On Tuesday, December 15, Paul de Reul, professor of modern literature at the University of Brussels, spoke in Corcoran Hall on Shelley.

According to Professor de Reul, Shelley needed more intimate contact with life. His excessive contempt for reality was shown by the fact that he sent his pamphlet, "The Necessity for Atheism," to all bishops, hoping to convert them. He had no sense of fact, being unable to distinguish fact from fancy. He was deeply devoted to the sick and poor, and to his own ideals.

Shelley's conception of poetry, based on imagination only, is weak. He said, "Fine passages are not produced by labor, but come from the careful observation of divinely-inspired moments."

Shelley's want of tranquility was recognized by himself and shown in his style. His poetry was like a rose fainting in its own perfume. It had too many meters and too much repetition of ideas. In all his longer poems there are dry tracts without allegories or stories, which are so much needed in long poems.

The "Witch of Atlas" is Shelley's "Midsummer Night's Dream." It is wild somnambulist poetry with vague, bewildering, bizarre figures. The mysticism is extreme, as though it was written in nightmare hallucinations. His poetry is like the music of a fiery genius.

His subjects were the infinite, humanity, and nature. Shelley saw both the destructive and permanent sides of nature, yet exquisite refinement, fierce impetus, and genuine ardor pervades all his works.

## BOOKS ARE DONATED TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Educational Documents, Cyclopaedia of Biography and Volumes of Poetry Among Gifts

Professor Schmidt, Librarian of the University, announces that a number of gifts have recently been made to the library. Among these are several volumes of the Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, the Statistical Abstract and a volume of mineral resources of the United States, sent by Congressman Ben. F. Fairchild, a former student of the University.

Nine volumes of the new edition of his own poems, dramas and writings on aesthetics have been given by Professor George Lansing Raymond, formerly of George Washington, and a man of considerable attainment in his field. Mr. Waters, formerly in the office of the Commissioner of Education, has given a number of educational documents. Dr. George F. Bowerman has sent in a copy of Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography, a book invaluable in library reference work.

## ALL FRESHMEN TO ATTEND BIG RALLY

Member of Student Committee Says Their Presence Will Be Required

### QUINT MEETS LAFAYETTE

President Lewis, Coaches, and Student Leaders Will Speak at University Gathering

"All Freshmen will be required to attend the all-University rally to be held in the gymnasium the evening of January 14," was the ultimatum handed down by a member of the President's Student Committee when questioned concerning the new attitude toward the enforcement of Freshman regulations fostered by the committee.

Henry James, chairman of the program and entertainment committee, is rapidly forming a program of events for the evening. He announces that short speeches by President Lewis, Coach Crum, Miss Hopkins, Physical Director for Women, and by several student leaders will open the program. The basketball game with Lafayette College will be played as soon as the opening part of the program is over.

Dancing will follow the game, and a general mixer will be held to bring all the students together. A system of class unity is being worked out by the officers of the several classes, and each class is expected to be designated by some special insignia.

### Class Presidents To Meet

The presidents of all classes of the University have been requested to meet with the committee in the Administration building at 8.30 o'clock tonight, to discuss plans for proper class unity at the rally.

In undertaking to hold a gathering of this kind, the President's Student Committee has in mind the establishment of a more unified and organized Freshman Class. Not willing to wait until the opening of school next September before having put into effect a well-enforced set of Freshman regulations, the committee is endeavoring by any feasible means to bring the present class together and impress upon them a feeling of class unity. Only by unifying the present Freshman Class, which will be the Sophomores next year, does the committee feel able to have the proper enforcement of regulations by them when they become Sophomores in the fall.

All students attending the rally are requested to bring their athletic tickets, as these are necessary for admission for the varsity basketball game with Lafayette College.

## DR. MOSS ON STAFF OF PSYCHOLOGY JOURNAL

Publication Will Deal With Human Engineering; Makes Appearance This Month

Industrial Psychology, the Journal of Human Engineering, is making its appearance this month. On its editorial staff are found men high up in the industrial world, notable professors of American universities, and representatives from England, France and Germany. Charles S. Myers, Director of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, London; J. M. Laby, of L'Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, at Paris; and Professor Erich Stein, of Glessen, Germany, are among the foremost of these.

Professor Fred Moss, head of the Psychology Department at George Washington University, is a member of the editorial board of the new journal. He believes that it will fill a long-felt need in the field of industrial psychology.

The new journal is the only one of its kind in America. It is exceptional in that its editorial board includes men distinguished both in the business and academic worlds.

## BASKETBALL QUINT TO TACKLE TIGERS IN OPENING GAME

Hatchette Five Ready for Battle Against Princeton Tonight

### ENEMY IS RATED HIGH

Game With Western Maryland Cancelled; May Play Johns Hopkins Saturday, January 9

By CAMPBELL STARR

The curtain rises tonight on the basketball season when the George Washington quint, primed and loaded for big game, meets the Princeton Tigers in the gym at Old Nassau. Crum, Lemon & Company have been spending the Christmas holidays at the gym, putting in their stiffest practice work in anticipation of tonight's affray, and are determined to give the intercollegiate champions of last year one of the toughest fights they have ever seen.

With but one or two exceptions, practice sessions were held every evening throughout the holidays, and the team is in first-class condition. As a part of the Hatchette training program, Bert Coggins was slated to bring his Central High School five to the gym for a practice game last Thursday night, but failed to appear for the tilt.

The Buff and Blue team possesses speed, accuracy in passing, and skill in shooting. This year's quint is one of the fastest aggregations which ever represented G. W. and their passing game is well nigh perfect. Under the tutelage of Jim Lemon the team has developed an open, shift style, and it is expected that this type of game will worry the famed defense of the Orange and Black considerably.

### Buff and Blue Fly Strong

Defensively, the Hatchette five looks almost impenetrable. The coaches have worked out a defensive scheme calculated to hamper even the most formidable attack. All in all, the Crummen have a smooth working team, one which functions with the precision of an automaton.

The latest addition to the squad is Banton, who played a stellar game at guard for the Wandering Greeks. He is fast, guards closely, and a good shot. The line-up for tonight's fracas has not been announced, but Crum is taking his ten best players with him. As both Crum and Lemon are Princeton grads, they are anxious for their proteges to make a good showing against their alma mater, and have spared no effort to accomplish this.

Little is known of the strength of the Tiger combination. The team was hard hit by graduation, Capt. Cleaves; Jim Lemon, high point scorer of the East; and Hynson, Lemon's running mate, all leaving via diploma. Led by this trio, the Princetonians breezed to the Eastern Championship last year with little difficulty. Jimmy Eben, who played guard, is Captain of this year's quint. He is a brilliant player, and Coach Al Wittmer swears by him.

### Princeton Defeated By Lehigh

Carl Loeb is another veteran of last season who will no doubt start against the Buff and Blue. Loeb alternates between guard and forward, and wherever he plays, he will be watched closely.

The game tonight will not be the initial one for the Tigers. They were met and defeated by Lehigh before Christmas in a hard-fought struggle. Carl Loeb and Capt. Eben starred in this affair. To win tonight's tilt would be quite a feather in the caps of the G. W. mentors. It will be a battle between the two systems; that of Wittmer, which is conceded to be the acme of basketball coaching, and that of Crum and Lemon, both former pupils of the famous Wittmer.

The game with Western Maryland, scheduled for Saturday night, has been cancelled. The Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jays have also cancelled their game due for Thursday night. This game may be played Saturday night in place of the Western Maryland battle.

Monday evening will bring a worthy opponent to the gym when the speedy University of Richmond five invades Washington. The visitors are said to be well versed in all the tricks and wiles of the court game, and a fight to the finish is predicted.

## CIVIL ENGINEERS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Friday, January 8, at 8.15 p. m., in Room 17, Corcoran Hall. Mr. W. B. Putnam, a graduate of Ohio State University and Vice President of the Asher Fireproofing Company, will speak on "Modern Practical Methods of Fireproof Construction." Everyone interested is invited to attend. Election of the vice president of the chapter will also take place.



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## DOWN THE LAST LAP

Once more we go down the last lap to the completion of another semester. In a few days little mimeographed sheets will appear on the bulletin boards, whispering in subdued type the schedule of final examinations. Just little mimeographed sheets, but they never fail to produce an almost magical change in the student body. It's an old, old story. Worried countenances, feverish review, nights of last-minute cramming, and then—the exams. But even examination weeks are not interminable, and students have been known to survive. When the last quiz is graded and entered upon the records, the agonies of the week will be forgotten. We will think then only of the semester as a whole, in terms of credits accumulated, value received, or time wasted.

## THE UNIVERSITY RALLY

The plan of the President's Student Committee to hold an all-University rally in the gymnasium on January 14th is an excellent one, and the members of the committee should be given the fullest cooperation of all parts of the University in their undertaking. The best way possible for each member of the University to help is by personally attending the rally.

An effort is being made to require all Freshmen to attend the meeting. If this is done the gymnasium is sure to be filled and overflowing, but what wonderful sight it would be, with every nook and corner packed for the basketball game. It is the duty of every Freshman to attend this meeting whether required to or not.

The committee is trying to instill into the present Freshmen something of a class spirit or class unity, so that they may be ready to properly "greet" and "train" the incoming frosh in September. The committee feels that the underlying fault with the spirit here is the lack of proper training of the "youngsters." This would seem to be the case, as the Freshmen are now allowed to enter the University and become a part of it without going through that vital period of training which most colleges and universities find necessary and desirable and which works most satisfactorily during the "goathood" of fraternity and sorority pledges. Any regulation imposed upon the incoming classes would not be in the nature of a burden, but would be in a spirit of fun, enjoyed alike by the frosh and the upperclassmen.

Indeed the University seems to have become more lenient than otherwise as the years have passed. It is well within the memory of many Seniors and Juniors when the election of a Freshman or Sophomore Class president was a sign for a general class fight. Presidents were kidnapped in "those days" and made away with, often returning much the worse for wear. The annual tug of war was held, and many remember returning home dripping from a very active fire hose.

Whether or not the old methods were too radical is not the question. If they were, some other methods should have been substituted for them. But some method of class unification must be devised, and the present move of the President's Student Committee is to be very highly praised.

## STRING ORCHESTRA FAILING

Are there no musicians in George Washington University? At least this would seem to be true from the apparent failure of Professor Gropp's attempt to organize a string orchestra in the University.

Surely such an organization would be of great benefit here. It would play at chapels, plays, and other scholastic gatherings, and provide the needed pep to put them over properly.

Can you play a string instrument? If you can, your place is in this orchestra. Come out and help Professor Gropp provide George Washington University with another musical organization of which it can be proud.

## WE HEREBY RESOLVE, ETC.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said "This year's going to be different!"—and meant it? It is a common failing of imperfect humanity to which we may all plead guilty. In our saner moments we label the anti-smoking resolution "pure foolishness," and the other tomfoolery usually associated with the New Year's "fresh start" is seldom more sensible. If we picked out a few resolutions that really meant something and stuck to them, we might find some real progress at the end of the year. George Washington people might resolve to attend rallies, to support inter-collegiate games more strongly, to get into activities which mean most to the University as a whole, rather than to a selected group.



Louise Omwake entertained at a bridge tea at her home last Tuesday.

Mary Virginia Leckie entertained at tea on December 29th in the Red Room of the Willard.

Granville Brumbaugh spent the Christmas holidays in Washington, and will return to New York in a few days.

Dick Wilkinson entertained at a most enjoyable dance, Monday, December 28th, with a large number of guests from George Washington, including: Betty Brandenburg, Emily Pilkinton, Betty Armentrout, Marcella McCormick, Virginia May, Ann Jones, Ermyntude Vaiden, Jeanne Gravatte, Mary Temple Hill, Gladys Fuller, Hattie Wise, Helen Hall, Virginia Rea, Margaret Schwartz, Grace Harris, Kitty Chamberlain, Joan Collins, Mary Crippen, Bennie Meeks, Ray Buckley, Jimmy Naylor, J. T. White, Bill Merrill, Francis Brandenburg, Walter Scott, Bob Harper, Lee Alden, Snooks Leeb, Perry Gard, Pat Maherty, Jones Hill, Stanley Brandenburg, Henry Zuberano, Donald Kline, Douglas Beattie, Bassett Trudgen, Alec Porter, Wade Becker, Bob Billheimer, Mac McCarty, George Van Dauschenhausen, Harry Gilbert, Dick McPherson, Paul Horny and Babe Fly.

Sigma Kappa Sorority entertained at a formal dance at the Lafayette Hotel on December 28th, with an exhibition Charleston as the feature of the evening.

Frances Davis was hostess to members of the Chi Omega Fraternity and other guests at a supper bridge party at her home on Twenty-eighth Street, January 2d, with about 30 guests.

We always knew the Sigma Nus were some sheiks. They have openly admitted it now by placing upon the girls, at their formal dance, December 28, silver "slave bracelets," engraved with the fraternity letters. The party was unusually good, dancing lasting from 10 'till 1, with a buffet supper served at intermission.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority entertained a large number of guests at a dance at the Lee House on December 30th, with the "Carolinnians" furnishing the music.

The Kappa Sigs celebrated the holidays with an informal dance on December 19th and again with a formal dance on New Year's eve, with favors, breakfast, n'everything.

The Chi Omega Fraternity entertained with a formal dance on Christmas night in the east wing of Wardman Park Hotel, with Sangamo Band furnishing the music. Dean Anna L. Rose, Miss Linda J. Kinnannon and Mr. and Mrs. Max Walten chaperoned the party.

Ruth Barnhardt was hostess to members of the Sigma Kappa Sorority at a bridge luncheon at her home on Rhode Island Avenue on December 26th.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a dance at their Chapter House on Connecticut Avenue on Christmas eve.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ushered in the New Year with a formal dance at the Chapter House on Sixteenth Street. The Sangamo Band, attractive favors, and supper featured the party.

Misses Irma Baulsir and Dorothy Walker entertained jointly with an informal dance on New Year's night at Wardman Park Saddle Club. The whole Chi-O Chapter, and many men from the University, were there.

"Chuck" Baldwin, of the business staff of the Hatchet, was "pulled" down on "F" Street the other day for jay walking. He went down to Police Court and was initiated into Judge Schmidt's "careful walkers club."

Floyd Pomeroy, member, and Bob Geisler and Bus Thomas, pledges, of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity, embarked in an old Star car during the holidays, but after leaving Bus Thomas at his home in Fredericksburg, Va., continued on to Luray and went through the famous Luray Caverns, returning by way of Sperryville and Manassas.

Horace Domigan and W. E. Shipley, star G. W. U. cross-country runners, tried their hand at a new game during the holidays when they hiked and "bummed" their way to their homes in Ohio and back. Both arrived in Washington Sunday after picking up a 200 mile ride to Baltimore.

Reiston Lyon entertained a number of friends at a dance held on December 29 at his home. Among the guests were the following George Washington students: Marion and George Campbell, Kitty Ruth and Mel Lindsey, Peggy Schneider, Campbell Starr, Virginia Sergeant, Howard M. Baggett, Spencer Meade, Morris Larsen, Bunny Woodward, Clem Allison and Herb Budlong.

Lyle Ohlander attended the National Convention of Theta Upsilon Omega held in Boston during the holidays, as a delegate from Eta Alpha Chapter. The delegates were guests of Beta Alpha Chapter of Worcester.

The Tau Alpha Omega Fraternity had its annual convention in New York City on December 31, January

1, 2 and 3. Those representing the Zeta Chapter of George Washington were: Stanley Blaios, Philip Heyman, Al Lyman, Joseph Mendelson, Israel Mendelson, Al Musher, Sidney Musher, Harry Ostrow, Joseph Rossman, and Sam Splintman. A splendid time was enjoyed by all who attended the convention.

The Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority held its annual convention this year at Buffalo, N. Y. Many of the members of the Kappa Chapter of George Washington attended and had a splendid time.

The Sigma Chi's saw the old year out and the new year in at their Chapter House on N Street, when they were hosts at an informal dance.

We surely do envy some of our co-eds who have gone to the "sunny south" for the holidays—Martha Mageehee and Christine Larsen to Georgia; Sybil Monday to New Orleans; and Dot Bartley—we'll, we can't keep up with her visits from Florida to Texas.

What about Sigma Kappa's Christmas dance? Boy, it was too great for words! 'Twas held in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel on the 29th. The best, latest and snappiest music was furnished by the over-popular "Carolinnians." And don't forget the extra dance skits and two Charleston solos. They were as great as the dance, which is saying something.

Miss Winifred Michaelson, who is studying music in New York this season, is home for the holidays. Lois Hines had a few friends to tea Sunday afternoon in her honor and Lu Verne Crabtree also entertained in her honor Saturday evening.

Gertrude Young started the New Year in Gloucester City, N. J., and she says she hopes the whole year will be as happy as the beginning. She was in Philadelphia New Year's Day to witness the "Mummer's Parade!" Strange or is it strange that she's taken such a fancy to Gloucester and Phila lately?

A dance was given by members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, December 28, at 1141 Connecticut Avenue. Members of the sorority attended a tea New Year's Day, given by Miss Ruth Peters, in honor of her mother, who is visiting in Washington.

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity greeted the new year with a party and dance given at their Chapter House New Year's eve. The house was thronged with merry couples, who enjoyed dancing to the tunes of negro jazz harmony.

## INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

### HIRAM COLVER McNEIL

Grey haired, jovial, fatherly; a life dedicated to the study and advancement of the science of chemistry.

Professor McNeil, head of the department of chemistry of the University since 1918, is a native of Emerald, Ohio, and received his early education there. He attended Denison University, and received his B. S. in 1896 and his M. S. in 1900.

He was a student at the Harvard College summer school in 1896, and attended the University of Chicago in 1898-9 and again in 1901. He received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from George Washington University in 1905.

Supplementing his work along chemical lines, Dr. McNeil has been a teacher of that subject most of his life. He taught in the public schools of Ohio and in the North Liberty Academy, in 1889-93; was instructor in chemistry at Denison University, 1896-8; and became professor of chemistry and head of the department of science at Shortland College in 1899, where he remained until 1904.

Coming to Washington to work with the United States Geological Survey, Dr. McNeil became associated with George Washington University as assistant professor of chemistry in 1910. He was made professor of chemistry and head of that department in 1918, which position he has held ever since.

Professor McNeil was employed as a research chemist with Mariner and Hoskins, of Chicago, in 1899, and

worked as research chemist on "The Constitution of the Natural Silicates," U. S. Geological Survey, under F. W. Clarke, in 1904-5. He was employed as research chemist with the Columbus Pharmaceutical Company in 1905-6, and served as assistant chemist in the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, from 1907 to 1914. Dr. McNeil went with the Bureau of Standards in 1914 as an associate chemist and remained in that capacity until 1918.

He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Howard Martin, a former Editor of the Hatchet, and Joseph W. Palmer, Editor of the Cherry Tree in 1923, are attached to the faculty of the Department of Geology and Geography of the University of Cincinnati. Both are members of the George Washington chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon. In addition, Joseph Palmer is a member of the Pyramid Honor Society and Howard Martin is a Kappa Sigma.

Frederic D. McKenney, an alumnus of the Law School, was recently elected Vice President of Mergenthaler Company.

"Reggie" Boyd, who received an electrical engineering degree from the University in October, has recently been appointed secretary to the National Crushed Stone Association, with offices in the Earle Building. "Reggie," while attending George Washington University, served as assistant engineer of testing in the United States Bureau of Public Roads. He is now chairman of the Committee on Subgrades of the State Highway Officials' Association, and his research in this endeavor has attracted national attention.

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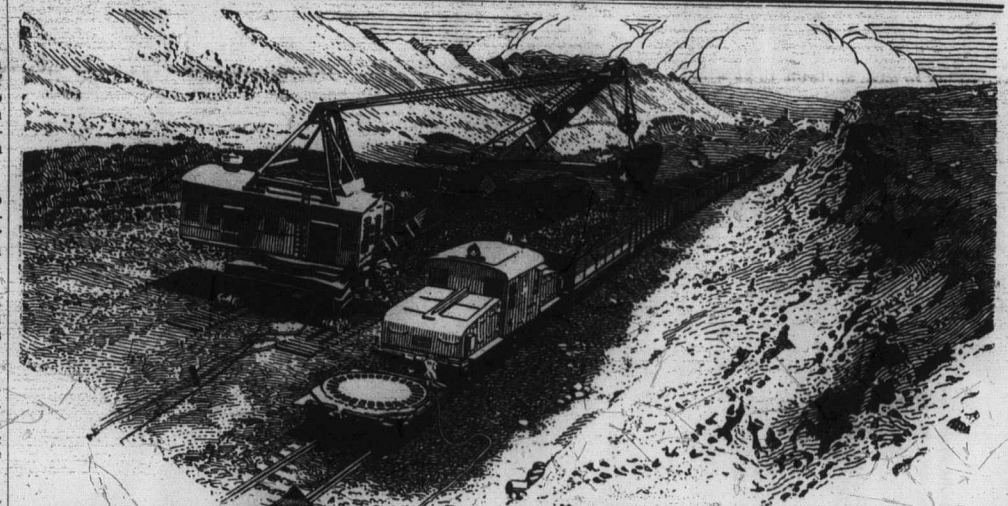
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## FOOTBALL COACHES HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Plan to Cooperate With Academic Authorities With Regard to Game

### CRUM ATTENDS FROM G. W.

No Change Made In Football Rules, Although Many Suggestions Made

Many important problems were discussed and actions taken at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association, held in New York City December 28, and attended by coaches from all parts of the country. H. Watson Crum, Director of Athletics, represented George Washington University at the meeting.

The coaches pledged cooperation with the academic authorities of colleges and universities throughout the United States in keeping football in its rightful place in the curriculums. A resolution was passed recommending that no change be made in football rules.

Not only does the action of the Coaches' Association with regard to keeping football in its rightful place in the general educational program of the colleges and universities put them on record as directly pledging themselves to cooperate with the educational administrators, but also directly suggests a way by which a plan for such cooperation may be definitely worked out. As far as defining the attitude of the coaches is concerned, it is considered the most important action any coaching body has ever taken.

### No Change in Rules.

Many suggestions, of a varying nature, were made with regard to changing the rules of the game, but the Association went on record as being opposed to any change whatsoever in the rules as they now exist. Considerable discussion was given the proposal that the timing of quarters be eliminated and that each team be allowed 40 plays a period. This suggestion did not arouse the sympathy of the coaches, and was laid aside. Practical experiments have shown that this plan could be worked, and several games were played during the past season, using this system of timing, but the great majority of coaches throughout the country do not favor it.

Drastic action was taken against professional football by passing a resolution that any man who is engaged actively in professional football after September 1, 1926, shall not be allowed to become a member of the American Football Coaches' Association. Another far-reaching measure passed was a resolution under which the coaches agreed not to have anything to do with the picking of all-star elevens, either all-American, all-conference or all-anything.

Officers for coming year were elected as follows: President, Gilmour Dobie, of Cornell; vice presidents, Cowell, of New Hampshire, and Roper, of Princeton; secretary-treasurer, Wilce, of Ohio State; four members of the board of trustees, Yost, of Michigan, Bezdek, of Penn State, Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Owen, of Oklahoma.

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### EDITOR GETS FRISKY

There ain't no Santa Claus. Dignity is a thing of the past. Our O. A. O. lady editor is responsible for the biggest surprise of the season. Right in the middle of a most decorous dance given by Zeta Tau Alpha during the holidays, a commotion at one end of the hall attracted the writer's attention. Imagine the surprise, not to say consternation, of the friends and sisters of Frances Randolph upon discovering that she, stickler for dignity and decorum, was giving an exhibition Charleston. Her own pumps had been discarded in favor of the more commodious Oxfords of an enthusiastic male. Shades of the days when you had long hair and longer skirts and demure habits. But more power to you as is, we say.

## LEN HALL THREATENS TO PURCHASE SLICKER

Feels Collegiate Lure After Election to Honorary Membership in G. W. Frat

If in the near future a panic occurs at the first night performance of an otherwise perfectly respectable show, you may safely attribute the outbreak to the appearance of Len Hall in a shrieking yellow slicker. Len gives fair warning in his Show Shopping column of the News. Says Len:

"Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity of George Washington University, has paid me a great compliment by electing me to honorary membership, and has thus paved the way to the fulfillment of an ambition of some years' standing."

"Denied, by the lack of family fortunes, the privilege of desire under the academic elms, I have looked with envious eyes on young people so blessed, the while keeping up a protective drumfire of remarks to the effect that book-learning tends to harden and police the minds of the young."

"More especially has the effect been noted in my manner of dress. I passed from paternal hand-me-downs to the most conservative sort of blacks and dark greys. Young women have bitterly criticized me for my musty frock coat, my dingy string tie and my generally unpressed and spotty aspect."

"All this is now to be changed. I do not hope for a racoon coat, but I am fully determined to get me a yellow slicker—the yellowest slicker obtainable in Washington—one that will look like a dish of scrambled eggs being carried up E Street on a copy of the New York Mirror."

### DEBATE TEAM HAS PROSPECTS OF TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

season, with Cambridge University of England. Only a few weeks ago a team picked from last year's representatives won the decision over the trio of experienced orators from Oxford University, England. On the other hand, the schedule this year will in all probability include more schools than that of last year as well as institutions of wider reputation.

Coach Denit is desirous that all students of the University who are interested in debating or who feel they possess possibilities of forensic development, be present and prepared at the tryouts for both men's and women's teams, to be held in Stockton Hall, on Friday, January 8, at 8 o'clock. From those participating will be chosen a tentative team, subject to removal or replacement. As announced in the last issue of the Hatchet, contestants must be prepared to argue the affirmative or negative of the question, "Resolved, That the pending Federal Child-Labor Amendment should be ratified." Five minutes will be allowed each candidate to present his case.

### Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES TOPIC OF INTEREST

"Proper Relations Between Young Men and Women," Is Subject

"Proper relations between young men and women," was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the George Washington University Chapter of the Y. M. C. A. held Wednesday, December 23.

Mr. Blake was the presiding officer and the chief speaker for the evening. The discussion was open to all and was entered into by many of those present. The same topic will be further discussed at the next meeting.

The conclusions drawn on the subject will be sent to the International Y. M. C. A. Committee at New York City, where similar literature is being gathered for the world-wide Y. M. C. A. conference to be held this coming year at Holland.

### CHORAL SOCIETY SINGS IN CHRISTMAS CHAPEL

The Girls' Choral Society gave a program of old English and old French Christmas carols in Chapel on Wednesday, December 23. President Lewis conducted the exercises, and on behalf of the University, wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### PLAYERS TO PRESENT "OVERTONE" TONIGHT

"Overture" will be presented by members of the G. W. Players at a meeting in the Little Theatre, Stockton Hall, tonight, at 8:15. The play, written by Alice Gerstenberg, will be directed by Mae Menges. Dorothy Dougherty, Alice Adams, Virginia May, and Helen Mitchell complete the cast.

## COMBINE MEMBERSHIP IN G. W. ALUMNI CLUBS

Members of Law and Medical Associations Taken Into General Group

Plans have recently been completed to combine membership in George Washington University's three alumni organizations, according to an announcement by Vernon Brewster, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

The organizations affected are the General Alumni Association, of which Gilbert Hall is president; the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association, headed by Edward Stafford; and the George Washington Medical Society.

Under the new arrangements a member of the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association automatically becomes a member of the General Alumni Association. On a similar basis, members of the George Washington Medical Society now become members of the General Alumni Group, while graduates of the Medical School in the General Association are given membership in the Medical Society.

The General Alumni Association has clubs flourishing in such cities as Chicago, Salt Lake City, Boston, Kansas City and San Francisco. Its members are estimated at a thousand, while the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association has a roster of approximately seven hundred and the Medical Society, two hundred and fifty. Dues are one dollar a year, while ten dollars is asked for life membership.

The Alumni News, of which Vernon Brewster is editor, will make its second appearance of the school year about the middle of the month.

## EXCHANGES

Students of Rutgers College, New Jersey, have voted to abolish the Honor System. Failure of the plan throughout most of its five years of existence is given as the reason for the action.

A retired business man, 76 years old, has entered the University of Boston as a freshman.

Dr. D. E. Phillips, professor of psychology at Denver University, declares that coeds do not seek education as a training for a career. "Not one out of ten expects to get a job. Nine out of ten plan to end their careers at the altar. Which all goes to prove college is the greatest matrimonial bureau on earth."—Flat Head.

The Pioneer, weekly publication of Cooper Union, of New York City, has a column called "The Editors Easy Chair," in which the editor may treat subjects informally and from other than a strict journalistic point of view.

The students of the University of North Carolina were recently asked to vote for a change in the system of class finance, the system in use being entirely unsatisfactory. In that it threw the burden of expense on a portion of the class.

"The Western Breeze," student publication of Western High School of this city, has made an announcement that all high school basketball games will be played this year in the Arcade Auditorium. The George Washington University gymnasium was used last year, but since it can only hold a few hundred spectators, the Arcade has been substituted for it.

Oklahoma A. & M. College students recently celebrated with a monster shirt-tail parade through the streets of Stillwater. At the head of the procession, bare-headed and shirt-tail afloat in the breeze, strode President Knapp, jubilant as the most abandoned freshman.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Johns Hopkins University was fined one dollar for a slight infringement of the rushing rules of the Interfraternity Board. If the fines of the Board are not paid within a week the negligent fraternity loses its place on the Interfraternity Council.

We acknowledge the receipt of the "Philippine Collegian," weekly publication of University of Philippine, Manila, P. I. It is a well-arranged paper and presents a varied array of subjects. The sport page indicates that the students are wide-awake in athletics, especially swimming.

"The Argus," which is issued by the joint staff of six high schools in Oakland, Calif., is a new addition to our exchange list. An interesting feature of this paper is the "Poet's Column."

"The Vermont Cynic," from Burlington, Vt., always contains good editorials. The editorial on "Cutting Classes" is especially commendable.

### MASONIC CLUB TO MEET

The January meeting of the George Washington University Masonic Club will be held in the Men's Lounge Room, Stockton Hall, January 13, at 8:30 p. m. There will be several new members initiated at this meeting. All Masons of the University are eligible for membership in this club. Those interested should come to this meeting and file petition for membership.

### FOUNTAIN PEN LOST

Lost—Monday morning in Corcoran Hall, Room 29, a Waterman fountain pen. Two gold bands. Initials H. C. D. on one and 1916 on the other. Finder please communicate with Harriet M. Chase, 1201 Sixteenth Street N. W.; phone, Main 2780.

## WOMEN SEEK NATIONAL RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Match Scheduled With University of Michigan, January 16, Has Been Postponed

Following its easy victory over West Virginia University the Girls' Rifle Team is training hard to capture the title of National Champions, 1926, for George Washington University.

In the years past, this match has been open to only the intercollegiate teams. Because only a few universities entered and because the conditions governing the matches have not previously met with much favor, this year the match will be open to teams of not more than ten, representing any high school, college or civilian rifle club affiliated with and in good standing in the National Rifle Association. The five high scores only, in each stage, will count. Competitors are allowed to fire on but one team.

The match will consist of three stages fired at hours best suited to the convenience of the club concerned. During each stage two strings each of two sighting shots, and ten shots for record, will be fired in the prone position.

Five silver medals, and the title, "Women's Team Gallery Champions, 1926," will be given to the winning team. To the second and third teams bronze medals will be awarded. The match period extends from December 27, 1925, to January 23, 1926.

The match scheduled with the University of Michigan for the week ending January 16, has been postponed until March 13.

## G. W. GIRLS CHAT WITH COOLIDGE'S SECRETARY

Co-ed Journalism Students Get Audience With Everett Sanders At White House

Outside of the office of Everett Sanders, Secretary to President Coolidge, stood two girls, both students of Journalism in George Washington University. They had been told to get an interview, but now that an audience had been arranged with Everett Sanders, they were frankly nervous. "What on earth can we ask him?" one whispered to the other.

In a few minutes the would-be reporters were ushered into the Secretary's office, and Mr. Sanders himself came forward with outstretched hand. The girls forgot their timidity. The President's secretary gave the impression that nothing in the world interested him so much as Journalism at George Washington University.

Although he explained that he did not give interviews he chatted amiably with the girls. Among other things he told them of the President's method of giving news to the press. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, after cabinet meetings, he said, the President answers freely all questions asked him by reporters. However, it is understood that the reporters are not to quote him, except in official statements which he issues from time to time.

The girls were Josephine Bryant and Elizabeth McKelvey, both of the Hatchet staff.

## RESERVE INFANTRY UNIT MAY ORGANIZE AT G. W.

One Hundred Students Must Enroll Before Officer Is Detailed

Efforts are being made to organize an R. O. T. C. infantry unit at George Washington University.

The War Department requires one hundred physically fit students as a minimum for detailing an officer to this work. R. O. T. C. training requires three hours a week devoted to lectures in military science, hygiene and also to infantry drill. College credit is usually granted for such work. After the first two years of service, the student is given an allotment for maintenance. One month's duty in camp is required each summer, for which he is also compensated. A commission in the reserve corps of the army is the ultimate reward.

The medical unit at G. W. has been very successful for many years. The compensation in the third and fourth years has proven sufficient to cover tuition expense. President Lewis and Dean Hodgkins are strongly in favor of the installation of such a unit on this campus. They feel that the benefits of such training are undisputed. Further information will be issued in a later edition of the Hatchet.

## FORMER G. W. STUDENT MADE CADET CAPTAIN

Is Chosen As Temporary Officer During West Point Vacation

William M. Talbot, formerly a George Washington University student, who is a Fourth Classman, or Plebe, at the United States Military Academy, West Point, served as temporary cadet captain during the period from December 3rd to January 1st, when the entire upper classes were away on their Christmas leave.

To be selected for one of these temporary Cadet Officer appointments, even for such a brief space of time, is a distinct tribute and honor to the Cadet concerned, especially since such appointments are based upon both the military and the academic work of the Cadet in question.

At Ohio State University an organization called the "Bucket and Dipper" was organized recently. Its duty is to duck in the lake all the campus freshmen who are careless about wearing their freshman caps. —The Campus.

## SPLINTERS FROM SPORTDOM

Ready for Princeton

Harriers Enter S. A. Meet

G. W. Club Buys Equipment

Co-eds Out For Rifle Title

By DAN MCGREW

While most of the students have spent the holidays doing nothing in the way of school work, the basketball team has been sawing wood and is in tiptop shape for the tilt with Princeton tonight. A cessation of hostilities Wednesday night before Christmas gave the basketballers a rest until the Monday after. Daily practice has been held since that time. The squad is rounding into a smooth working machine. Because several men have dropped out of the ranks, prospects are not as good as they were on paper before practice began. However, Buff and Blue supporters have no cause for worry. Coach Lemon believes in hard work and plenty of it, as any of the candidates will testify. He is getting excellent results considering the fact that he has at the present time only one letter man from the 1925 squad. Bowen, the only other letter man back in school, will be back in the scrap in a few days.

The cross-country team at G. W., although not recognized by the authorities, has had a most promising start this fall and will get a real test Saturday, January 9, in the South Atlantic meet to be held in Baltimore. In three matches held during the regular season, this team earned a tie with the strong William and Mary squad, lost by one point to Maryland, last year's South Atlantic champions, and by four points to the Navy team, one of the strongest in the country. So much for the regular season. The Downtowners are credited with winning all of the four races held under the auspices of the Aloysius Club at the Union Station Plaza. Domigan took two, after setting the pace all the way; Willett repeated in the same manner in the third, while Shipley, Willett and Domigan broke the wire, step for step, in a prearranged dead heat in the fourth.

This team, without the benefits it should derive from University support, has an enviable record. It would without doubt do better if it had the support that is active support of the University, which in our opinion it deserves on the strength of its showing this past year. Capt. Domigan, Willett, Shipley, Anderson and Bixby, the five men who will run for the South Atlantic championship, are out to win, not alone for the glory of winning such a race, but also because they realize that if they should win they would boost their chances of University recognition 100 per cent.

Those persons who when approached in the sale of tickets for the recent football hop at \$2.50 per couple, wanted to know what the \$2.00 was for, will be interested to learn that the surplus from the dance will be used by the G. W. clubs to buy athletic equipment for the University. When the G. W. Club pushes something you may rest assured that it will be for the benefit of the sports of the University. In boosting their affairs you know that you are furthering the cause of athletics here.

Co-eds at G. W. have started their season with a win over the fair sharpshooters of West Virginia, by a perfect score. They promise to go to the peak this year with old hands back and many new crack-shots out. The ambition of the team has been to beat the University of Washington girls, who for two successive years have nosed them out for national honors. In spite of the broadening of field to include all women's rifle teams in the country, collegiate and otherwise, they bid fair to do so. The men's team seems to be running into hard luck so far this season, losing its only matches by a one-point margin out of 2,000 targets, which is pretty close.

Maud Crum and Jimmy Lemon, both Princeton letter men, are all up in the air over the Princeton game. They are pulling hard to cop this game, and believe they have a fine chance of doing so. The way they pull for the Buff and Blue team one would think that Princeton was their deadliest enemy and not their alma mater. Here's to a win over Princeton!

We have received several letters in regard to the column of December 14, in which we roughly outlined a District conference. So far the opinions of the students have been unanimously for such an arrangement. It may be that something of the kind may be worked out in the near future. Those who have an interest in the matter, and can offer any means of accomplishing the desired end, will make "Splinters" their debtor by sending in suggestions and opinions.

### EMERSON CLUB MEETS

The Emerson Club, at a meeting held Monday evening, December 21, discussed several difficulties arising under the old constitution, and George Cole, president, appointed a committee of five members to revise the document along lines suggested by the Principal of Emerson Institute, their former alma mater.

Of all the sad surprises  
There's nothing to compare,  
With treading in the darkness  
On a step that isn't there.  
—Argus.

## GIRL SPORT LEADERS UNDER A SPOTLIGHT

Review of Athletic Leaders Among Co-eds Shows Good Standard

### FALL SPORTS CONSIDERED

Hockey and Tennis Stars Are Discussed by Women's Sports Editor

By PATTY ANN JAMISON

The spotlight of fame in women's sports reveals many prominent athletes in the 1925 fall matches. Hockey and tennis, both out of season until next spring, have brought to the front several stars among the G. W. girls.

Leah Cate, Freshman hockey star, heads the list as the best all-round athlete. In interclass and intercollegiate hockey matches she was reported as playing a fast and wide-awake game. As captain of the Freshman team she led her class to victory over the Sophomore and later the Junior-Senior teams. As left wing on the varsity squad in the Holton Arms game, Miss Cate (known to her team mates as "Jimmie" Cate) was conspicuous on the front line for her fast playing and powerful driving force. In varsity basketball she is showing splendid form as a quick side center. Her ability as all-round athlete is finally shown in that she was not eliminated until the third round in the fall tennis tournament when she was defeated by the winner of the racquetball cup. Miss Cate also plays a splendid game of golf, but can receive no University honors, as this sport is not among school activities.

### Hockey Captain Outstanding

Alice Haines, captain of the University hockey team, who has been prominent in sports for two years, showed marked ability in leading her team in the intercollegiate matches ending in December. In inter-society basketball her work was praiseworthy in that she starred for Gamma Beta Pi. winners of the series. She seldom missed an opportunity to score for her team and proved skillful in eluding her guard. She collected 13 of the 15-point total. Miss Haines is a member of Hour Glass Honor Society and the G. W. Club and was prominent in basketball last year.

Mary K. Lutz and Louise Du Bose share honors, with hockey as their major sport. Both played good, steady games. Miss Lutz was known as an excellent fullback because she was especially dependable and at times sensational. Miss Du Bose showed splendid form in both interference and passing. Betty Brandenburg, conspicuous in her basketball work with the inter-society winners, also played a steady stick game. Elizabeth Miles, Alice Graham and Abbie Burke, all Freshmen, played games well worthy of mention.

### Phoebe Moorehead Net Champion

In the fall net series Phoebe Moorehead, final champion and winner of the tennis cup for '25-'26, made a conspicuous debut in G. W. athletics by her unexpected defeat of Frances Walker, former champion. Noted for her excellent form and powerful forward drive, the "dark horse" of the tournament won by endurance in a 13-11 game net battle. Her precise placing and excellent service were among her strongest assets. Miss Moorehead is rated as a Freshman and has done splendid work in District matches during the last two years.

Frances Walker, tennis champion for two years, captain of the tennis team in '24 and '25, member of the G. W. Club and recently elected to the Hour Glass Honor Society, ranks high in net matches. Unrivaled as a steady player, Miss Walker is famous for her strong defensive game and her ability to make long rallies when she is pressed into a corner. She covers the court with a marked ease and has a quick return and service that have won honors for her in both city and intercollegiate matches.

### Other Tennis Stars Praised

Cecyle Taylor, who held No. 2 position on last year's team, gained a prominent place by having reached the semi-finals in the court series in November. She figured high on the varsity squad in intercollegiate work last spring and with good form and speed as well as a habit of quick rallies when hard pressed, will again be invaluable material for the school team. Miss Taylor is also prominent in basketball and is showing fast work as forward with the varsity squad.

Elizabeth Chickering, who also reached semi-finals in the series, is worthy of mention as an excellent all-round player. She held No. 3 position on last year's team and is looked to as splendid material for the net squad to be chosen in the spring. Marie Didden, conspicuous in the 1924 tournament and manager of this fall's event, also shows fast playing and excellent form.

Only a very small per cent of the girls of our country are working girls—the rest are working men.—Argus.

### Washington's Collegiate Orchestra

## THE CAROLINIANS

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## PHI ALPHA CONVENTION HERE DURING HOLIDAYS

Delegates Are Sent From University Chapters All Over United States

The eleventh annual convention of the Phi Alpha Fraternity was held in Washington last week. Delegates were sent here to attend the convocation from university chapters throughout the country.

On Tuesday, registration and house warming was held at the Alpha Gamma Chapter House, 1872 California Street. The convention was opened Wednesday afternoon at the Willard Hotel. Wednesday night a stag party was held at the City Club. The program of entertainment included a number of boxing bouts and several other features.

Thursday and Friday mornings and afternoons business sessions of the convention took place at the New Willard Hotel. Women guests were entertained by the wives of the alumni members of the fraternity under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hyman D. Shapiro, while the convention was in session. Thursday a tea party and card party were given the women, and on Friday they were taken on a sightseeing trip of the city. A New Year eve dance was held Thursday night at the Mayflower.

The convention was brought to a close Friday night with a formal supper and dance and prom at the Mayflower Hotel.

Alfred L. Bennett, Georgetown University graduate and local attorney, was chairman of the convention committee. Sylvan Danzansky, Leon Katz, Dr. David Davis, Oscar I. Dodek, Alfred May, and Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg served as members of the committee.

## MENORAH AND AVUKAH TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

The next meeting of the Menorah Society will be held tonight, January 6, 1926, at 8 o'clock in Corcoran Hall, Room 1. Dr. Morris S. Lazaron, Rabbi of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, will deliver an address. Dr. Lazaron was a chaplain during the World War and is widely known as an authority on Jewish and educational questions.

The Avukah Society has joined with the Menorah to greet Dr. Lazaron and make the evening an enjoyable one for all who attend.

## EPISCOPALIANS TO HOLD PARLEY HERE

George Washington Episcopal Club Will Be Host to Sectional Conference

TO OPEN FEBRUARY 26

Sessions Will Be Held At St. Paul's Church and Parish House

Members of the George Washington Episcopal Club are making plans for the annual Conference of Episcopal Clubs, to be held in Washington, February 26, 27 and 28. The George Washington Club will act as host, having extended an invitation to the other clubs to meet here.

This Conference of Episcopal Clubs will include about fifteen colleges in this section of the country. There are similar conferences for other sections. The two objects of the Conference will be to discuss the religious problems of students, and to assist them in crystallizing their own thinking concerning church relationships and service.

The program provides for both recreation and work. The recreation will consist in a sightseeing tour for those who are not familiar with Washington. Hospitality will be offered by the club members to the delegates, whom they will entertain in their homes. As for the work, delegates will be asked to participate in student discussions and to attend speeches. Attention to speeches will not be an unpleasant duty, for the speakers have been chosen for their appreciation of the students' point of view.

Patrick Malin To Speak

Patrick Murphy Malin, or, as he is better known, Pat Malin, is to be one of the chief speakers. Mr. Malin is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, '23. He was a recognized leader of student activities in his undergraduate days. He has just returned from a trip around the world in which he has come in contact with the outstanding men engaged in student work. He will be in Washington only long enough to address the Conference. A quotation from one of Mr. Malin's letters in regard to his speaking at this Conference expresses his views on the student and his religion.

"I try not to be unlovely in my radicalism. But you know that I am a radical all the way from theology to politics. You love me in spite of that. I don't believe in being sensational, but sometimes in clearing away obstacles to people's belief in a God who stands behind the best that's in humanity, or of sharing with them some ideas about what that belief demands of us in practical conduct—sometimes I have to say things that cause disagreement. The very core of 'pure religion and undefiled' is 'to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.' To save that from being mere cant, we need prophets who sometimes have to disturb in order to save them."

Between speakers the delegates will separate into small groups for personal discussions.

The main part of the Conference is to be held at St. Paul's Church and Parish House, due to the generosity of the Club's Chaplain, the Reverend McCallum. Canon de Vries and Dr. Taylor are giving much time and thought in order that the G. W. Episcopal Club's first attempt at playing host to a Conference, may be a real success.

## CHORAL GIRLS VISIT CRITTENTON HOME

On Christmas eve a very pleasing program of Christmas carols was presented by the Girls' Choral Society at the Florence Crittenton Home. After the performance the girls were allowed to visit the baby ward, where thirty sleeping infants were dreaming of Santa Claus.

"The Japanese Girl," the operetta which was to have been given in February, is postponed until May. Another concert is being planned for the middle of the year.

## Hatchet Reviews of Current Shows

By JACK MILLIGAN

### BELASCO

"The Kid Himself," a comedy opened here Monday night, too late for review.

Billy Quinn, Marjorie Law and William T. Tilden, II, are featured players.

The presence of the latter tenor star assures us that the show will be quite a racket.

### PALACE

I must confess that I went to the Palace this week to see William C. Fields, and I was disappointed. In "That Royle Girl," the feature at the Palace this week, he is seen in much the same sort of role that he had in the charming "Sally of the Sawdust," but he appears too seldom, in a few scattered scenes, and in a part that is not necessary to the development of the story. It is patent that he was thrown in to bring in the crowd.

Since the "Hatchet" criticisms are famous all over the world as being excellent uplifters of the cinema and drama, it behooves me to get to work and write a review, and forget my chagrin at not seeing enough of Bill Fields.

Griffith, whom some idiot has named the "Old Fox," seems to me to be a very capable director who goes astray on what he believes, the public will like in the way of hokum. Not that the public always dislikes his particular brand of moralizing (quite the contrary, it is eaten up), but it is nearly always the variant rot.

In his current production he has selected Abraham Lincoln for his attempts to preach, and has used the personality of the great statesman to condone the theories that all men have an equal chance in the United States, and that all foreign-born citizens are good fellows, both of which theories are patently absurd.

As for the picture itself (at last I get down to business) it is an entertaining mixture of melodrama, crook play, and comedy. It features a little jazz lady who ferrets out a murder mystery to save a famous popular musician from the gallows. And then she marries the district attorney who brought about the sentence of the poor jazz chappie.

There are some wonderful cyclone scenes which remind me of Senator Pat Harrison when he gets steam up, and several wild and woolly shots of Chicago's alleged cabaret district. The acting is fair.

Carol Dempster, as wizen as ever, appears in the title role. If she loses any more weight, I shall award her my two year clippings of the Madame X. reducing girdle advertisements to cheer her up. James Kirkwood and Harrison Ford appear as supports.

The rest of the program includes an Aescops Fable, the Pathe News, and Tom Gannon's decidedly superior music.

—ROBACCIA.

### POLIS

Facing a damp trip home, the fans at Polis's Sunday night were no doubt satisfied with the evening's results even if it was sloppy coming away. For the lovely Mitzi is with us again in "Naughty Riquette," singing the Mitzi type of songs and cavorting with the chorus boys to her heart's content. Bring out the opy glasses and gaze at those eyes.

Seldom does a prettier set of girls invade the land of make believe at one performance. Every type of pulchritude is represented, and they show off to great advantage in numerous, complicated dances, ensembles, and attire that is pleasing to the eye. In the same breath think of much commendable buoyancy by Stanley Lupino and you have ideal stuff for the tired college student. For who wouldn't forget even the bitterest dose of math extant when Mitzi monopolizes the spotlight?

The bachelor's amen corner gave forth many a long drawn out sigh as she sang and danced and tempus fuggetted.

—HOWARD.

### RIALTO

At the Rialto this week is "The Fool." However you aren't one necessarily if you go there, for it is a good show, as near as I can remember while convalescing from a convivial New Year.

Dire consequences often befall those who interpret the Bible literally. Witness Dayton, Tenn., which has furnished material for jokes on Keith's circuit now for a half year.

To get back to the show—Edmund Lowe plays the part of a fashionable rector, who is dismissed from his church for a too literal interpretation of the doctrines of faith, hope and charity. He moves to the poorer regions, and ministers to them with better success. At the close of the play, he is financially broke, but rich in friends, optimism, and Christian love. A very well done performance, directed with commendable restraint.

The subsidiaries are: The news reel, an atmospheric prologue, featuring Louis Thompson, and Mischa Puterson's orchestra, playing "Egmont," by Beethoven, as an overture.

—TOM.

### METROPOLITAN

"The Unguarded Hour" presents Doris Kenyon as an American heiress and Milton Sills as an Italian Duke; radio fan at that. The American girl is on her way to visit an Italian countess when the airplane in which he is riding falls, as some airplanes have a habit of doing. In the downward flight the plane strikes a nice new radio aerial belonging to the

Italian Duke, and being a radio bug of the violent type he would naturally be infuriated. However, we can't blame the girl for falling in love with this big, strong, silent man, and it is only natural that she should resort to the old gag of going in swimming and then yelling for help. This scheme doesn't fail, and after a few little misunderstandings Daniel Cupid finally negotiates the Italian-American alliance, with no mention made of a settlement of debts.

There is also the World Survey; a short film showing some really cute babies; and a Lupino Lane comedy "Maid in Morocco," in which some of the inside workings of a harem are exposed.

Daniel Breeskin keeps his orchestra busy by playing the splendid William Tell overture.

—JOE.

### COLUMBIA

Gloria Swanson is back in town at the Columbia and two reviewers nearly fell out in deciding who was to be the fortunate to worship at her shrine; we flipped coins and I won. The name of her latest vehicle is "Stage Struck," and it turns out to be a lunch wagon. Frank A. Adams is responsible for the original story in which the Marquise is determined to prove that she is an actress without the aid of her justly famous wardrobe and assumes the role of a hash slinger in a mining town in West Virginia. I ask you, could you get any closer to the proletariat than that? But wait—you won't be disappointed because she shows us what the well-dressed actress will wear in several hundred feet of technicolor which is calculated to knock your eye out.

After this interesting prologue, we face stern reality and she becomes Jenny Hagen, who is dying to be a Thespiian because the boy in the window at Child's happens to be enamored of all actresses in general. She takes a correspondence course which was marked with approbation by the flapper on my left who said, "You know, some of those correspondence schools are really good." She no doubt referred to the I. C. S.

Anything that Gloria attempts is all right with me because I don't care whether she does anything as long as she is present, but I believe that even a real critic would give her credit for doing some good work in this opus.

Lawrence Gray is her leading man and Ford Sterling helps with the comedy. Besides the news reel and comedy, the added attractions included a little skit showing us how the hard-working artists in Hollywood play, which only goes to show that press agents have not yet outlived their usefulness.

—ELBERT.

### NATIONAL

George White's seventh edition of the "Scandals" whoops 'em up at the National this week. Mr. White has an aggregation of stars that makes the Milky Way pale by comparison. Certainly no money was spared in costumes or settings. The diamond curtain is as resplendent as ever, if the costumes are a little time worn. The music is nothing to write about; "The Whosis Whatsis" and "What a World This Would Be" are the only catchy tunes. The towel chorus, composed of six shapely males arrayed in hotel towels with a curtain of the same was the most amusing skit in the whole show. Stock Company from Charleston, S. C., presenting an old-fashioned melodrama is clever also. There was the usual fan-scene, more beautiful than usual. Tom Patricola's buck dancing brought the heaviest applause. Miller and Lyle, colored comedians, Norman Phillips, Senior and Junior, and Gordon Dooley, all contribute to the fun. Harry Fox and Arthur Ball yodel most of the songs.

But the girls! Suffice it to say, the audience was largely composed of men. The man next to me strained an optic learning his little lesson in anatomy. It was worth one eye, however. Helen Morgan is blessed with a pleasing voice and an intriguing figure. The McCarthy Sisters were well received, both as to song and dance. The Albertina Rasch Ballet twinkle dainty toes and flash silken knees much to the delight of the front row.

And the sixty Scandal Beauties, according to their own admission, furnish lots of legs for the edification of the Big Butter and Egg Men from the West.

All in all, a pleasing, if unoriginal, revue. If you like that sort of thing.

—HELEN.

### THEATRE TIPS

In spite of the fact our sophisticated reviewers are regularly thrown out of the Belasco, we still persist in criticizing the shows playing there. And, as a rule, the unfriendly house on Lafayette Square receives excellent notices. Perhaps, I hazard, the house's location on the afore-mentioned square has, but enough.

On the other hand, Poli's has been very good to us, honoring our passes, and even offering worth-while criticism of our conceited little reviews. For this we are grateful, as \$3.50 per seat often flattens a frugal schoolboy's exchequer.

The National, habitat of the elite, has let our skeptics in except when a musical show was the attraction. Thanks again.

This question of passes, and the names of our dramatic staff, have been the subject of much speculation by a few of the student body. We have received many questions about the two, and having answered one will proceed to the other.

Here, ye fans, and ye Editors trembles as he thinks of what his

## FRESHMAN DIARIES PROVE STARTLING

Subject Given for English Theme Work Produces Good Papers

SOME ARE CLEVER SATIRE

Others Have a More Reflective Tone and Show True Freshman Spirit

"Extracts from the Diary of a Freshman," a theme-subject given by Dean Rose in his quiz section of English Rhetoric, brought forth some very clever papers concerning the activities and reactions of the freshman to life at George Washington University. The papers ranged from the satirically clever to the reflective type, the latter presenting several thoughts concerning the University which are well taken.

One freshman starts his diary with the following introduction: "My reason for writing this diary is entirely sentimental, but as it is to be kept strictly from the public eye and read by none other than myself and perhaps my grand-children, I will not give further excuses for it." A portion of his diary follows:

"Sept. 21. Started my college life at G. W. this morning. The buildings are large and well equipped, but the campus is small and not very attractive."

"Sept. 22. His Honor, otherwise known as Prexy, officiated at a get-together meeting, in which we were in-stilled with school spirit, non-alcoholic."

"Sept. 23. Our first class was presided over by a much bespeckled gentleman who spent the full hour telling that our time under him would be a life of song and joy, not to mention ease and luxury."

"Sept. 24. The gentleman of yesterday was entirely wrong."

Gets His Freshman Cap

"Sept. 25. A word to the wise is sufficient. I am now wearing my freshman cap and am in readiness at all times to furnish senior classmen with cigarettes and matches."

"Sept. 26. Wonderful discovery! In a nearby combination-delicatessen-cafeteria patronized by the super-six, carmine-lipped flapper Fannies, you pay ten cents for your lunch, of a three-cornered cheese sandwich (the cheese is missing), and a cup of coffee; cover charge of forty cents for the privilege of viewing the modern Sheebas."

Another freshman gave a more reflective tone to her theme, a portion of which is quoted below:

"Sept. 29. It is a queer thing that all my professors stress imagination and appeal to it, and let reason go at a discount. In high school it was usually the other way around. It happens even in mathematics, which I have always considered the least imaginative of subjects, because it was so bound by rules and regulations. Probably when Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote about most mathematicians being of a bullying or tyrannical turn of mind, he never imagined that it might have its softer side."

"October 12. At Roll Call I had a chance to see the whole University together, or at least a representative assembly. It helped to realize what a really great University we could be if we only tried. I think there would be a great deal more spirit if there could be two or three of these meetings throughout the year on important days. When each college goes its way without much thought for the other colleges, how can it think much about the University as a whole?"

Translated From the Greek

Another of the frosh, in a theme translated from the original Greek, is quoted as follows:

"Sept. 17. This day dull and murky. Went down to George Washington to undergo a trying ordeal known as registration. One pays a small fee (had to borrow twenty-five cents, vulgarly known as 'two-bits,' from a girl behind one of the tables to make up the full amount of my fee. I hope I don't see her again), and in turn is allowed to write out his life history, religious beliefs, hopes, ambitions, and weals on a neatly deluding card. But I fooled them. If they try to get any tuition money from me, they will have to look elsewhere than in the information given on the card, because I wrote down the wrong address."

"Note: Spent two days after the 23rd getting acquainted with my pro-

staff will say when it sees it, is the low-down:

Dan is ..... Dan de Souza  
Tom ..... Tom Patterson  
(both former editors and professionally reporters on the "News.")  
Joe ..... Joe P. Walstrom  
Elbert ..... Elbert P. Huber  
Helen ..... Helen Shaw  
Bob ..... Robert S. Ward  
Howard ..... Howard Bursley  
Robaccia ..... Robaccia  
Jack ..... Jack

## FELLOWSHIPS OPEN TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Yale Offers Number of Awards Ranging in Value From \$1,000 to \$2,500

Yale University has announced a number of scholarships available to students of George Washington and other universities.

The Bishop Museum Fellowships are four in number, of \$1,000 each, and are offered for study and research in Anthropology, Botany, Zoology, Geology or Geography. The Seesell Fellowship of \$1,500 is offered for original research in Biological Studies. There are also offered five fellowships in Transportation of \$1,000 each, for advanced work in Transportation. For those interested in research in the Humanistic Studies and the Natural Sciences, the Sterling Fellowships are available, ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

All of the fellowships, with the exception of those in the field of Transportation, are available to both men and women. Further information regarding them may be had from the announcements posted on the bulletin boards, or by writing to the Dean of the Graduate School of Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

fessors. In some doubt as to whether they expect red apples and flowers on their desk mornings.

"Oct. 1. This day took the so-called 'Intelligence Examination.' Among other parts of the examination the stereopticon flashed upon a screen the heads of numerous disreputable beings. Behind dense masses of beard and hair one could faintly discern that their faces were contorted into all manner of queer grimaces. These grotesque visages may mean something in Moscow, but they didn't mean anything to me."

"A number of questions were asked to determine the social intelligence of those undergoing the examination. I am sure that the professor and his assistants would have worked up their knowledge of etiquette a good deal more accurately by reading Mme. Emily Post's noted book on the subject, than by trying to obtain the information from us."

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